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1st-year elections Wednesday

By Richard Cauley

For those of you who had thought they had just gotten over the last Senate campaign, complete with the famous RG "endorsements" and the Ellmann blitz, it's election time again. On October 22, elections will be held for the Senate seats representing the four first-year sections. Students may vote in front of Rm. 100 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and in the Lawyer's Club lobby from 4:45-6:30 p.m. These representatives will serve until the current Senate's term ends in March, 1981.

The level of interest appears to be generally low this year, with only one section fielding more than two candidates and one section nominating no candidates at all.

The candidates filing petitions from Section 1 are: Lineas Lewis Baze, Cliff Douglas, Tom Judge, and Diann Kim. Section 4 has nominated two candidates: Thomas Lotterman and Justin Perl. Joe Parise is running unopposed for the Section 3 seat and there was no petition filed for any candidate in Section 2. That race will be decided, if anyone bothers to vote, by write-ins.

While awaiting the results of the first-year elections, the LSSS tended to relatively routine concerns.

In the first of a series of reports from Senate committees, Speakers Committee chair Curtis Blessing unveiled a list

of prospective speakers scheduled to appear in the next few months. These include David Beckwith, a former Supreme Court reporter for Time magazine, now editor of the Legal Times of Washington, who will be speaking Nov. 14, Stan White, a member of the Detroit Lions, who is also an attorney, Frank Kelley, the Attorney General of Michigan, and soon-to-be Congressman-elect Crockett from the 13th District of Michigan (Congressman Diggs' district).

In other action, Vice-President Andrea Beggs announced that the Senate-sponsored "escort service" had "died." "Nobody needed to be walked home,"

she said. She said that she had gone down to the basement of the library to try to set up the groups, but that "people are making their own arrangements." Third-year representative Alisa Sparkia opined that the reason for the lack of interest in the service might be a "feeling that it won't happen to me."

Third-year Board of Governors representative Gary Robb announced that the video game Galaxian, is making more money than all of the other pinball machines in the basement of the Lawyer's Club combined. This was good news for Senate treasurer Steve Stankewicz; the increase in pinball revenue has added \$235 more to the Senate coffers weekly. Another video game: Asteroids will arrive by the end of October.

Robb also said that he would investigate the problem of inadequate lighting in the Law Quad, especially directly in front of the library.

Residential Comm. asks input

By Cliff Douglas

According to the document approved by the LSSS last March, the Residential Policy Committee (R.C.) "has the primary responsibility for maintaining student involvement in the decision-making processes of the Lawyers Club."

Sound important? Four people, including R.C. chairperson Charles Ryans, think so. They showed up Monday night for the first R.C. meeting of the semester.

The gathering was small, but the topics were large.

Ryans began the meeting by stressing the importance of spending the committee's money wisely. He pointed out that he himself had contributed to this endeavor when he advertised the meeting. He stuffed some of the Lawyers Club mailboxes with the announcement of the meeting, waited for residents to get their mail, then collected the discarded ones from the trash and finished stuffing the rest of the mailboxes.

Being thrifty, however, hasn't stopped the R.C. from making significant contributions. Last year, the lights you see in the Law Quad were installed at the recommendation of the R.C., as were the University telephones in the alcoves.

Monday night, several recommendations were made for new capital improvements. These included cleaning the chimneys in the Lawyers Club lounge and in students' rooms, installing additional lighting in the Law Quad, remodeling bathrooms to quit female students' needs and establishing a snack bar in the Lawyers Club basement.

These improvements are made possible by the \$64,000 allocated this year for capital improvements in the Lawyers Club. Chairperson Ryans said, "We don't actually handle the [money], but we have significant input into its use."

One of the R.C.'s most important moments occurs when its Rate Committee meets in the spring. This subcommittee reviews all the budgetary changes proposed by the University Housing Department and the various Directors of the Lawyers Club. If it finds that any proposal change is not in the best interest of the Lawyers Club or its residents, the Rate Committee recommends both to the LSSS and to the Board of Governors that the change not be implemented and proposes alternatives it believes will better serve Club residents.

The Residential Committee also has its own source of income: the Coke machine. This year the R.C. expects to receive three to four hundred dollars in revenue from this splendid device.

At the meeting, Ryans suggested other ways in which the R.C. might seek additional funds this year. These include showing movies in Hutchins Hall on weekends, throwing parties in the Club lounge (apart from the Social Committee blowouts already planned) and running a casino with an admission charge and door prizes, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 15.

Ryans explained the non-monetary objectives of the R.C. in planning these activities: "We'd like to make the Lawyers Club a friendlier place, a place where people would like to be out-

side of just eating their meals and picking up their mail."

Hyde in the High Court: The other side

By Tamara Stewart

Rhonda Copeland, attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights and Law Professor at Brooklyn Law School, spoke to a packed room 120 Hutchins Hall this past Monday. At a lecture sponsored by the National Lawyers' Guild, Ms. Copeland discussed her role in the *McRae* case, the celebrated vehicle which presented the question of the Hyde Amendment to the Supreme Court.

Ms. Copeland made no secret of her advocacy; she began her talk with the words, "I want you to know how bad things are . . . I want you to leave here scared." Anyone seriously concerned with the preservation of reproductive rights did leave with some concern, if not the outright fear she hoped to inspire.

In *McRae*, Copeland fears, the Supreme Court appears to have done away with any situations where state funds for abortion would be constitutionally required. The infamous rape/reported incest loophole has been reduced to complete impotence—the rape or incestuous act must be reported within 48 hours for the funds to be used. More seriously, the Court seems to have done away with the exception in cases of death or severe hazard to the mother's health. In Copeland's view, this opinion, combined with states' continued funding for pregnancy related complications could result in the woman suffering from a life-threatening pregnancy receiving every form of medical care except the abortions she needs to save her life.

Copeland was quick to point out that she views the question not as "pro-abortion," but rather as defense of reproductive rights. Just as the states may now refuse to fund abortion and thus force childbearing upon thousands of unwilling women, the Hyde Amendment may be precedent for states' refusal to fund childbirth costs with funds going instead to sterilization. The spectre of such state-induced sterilization is indeed frightening.

Although she admits that some members of the pro-life movement are acting on deeply held religious beliefs, Copeland believes that the majority of the pro-life movement is motivated by a desire to keep women in their traditional role as the "glue" of society. She can find no other reason to explain fiscal conservatives' willingness to spend more on welfare rather than fund abortion.

Ms. Copeland also views the fight for legal, safe abortion as one in which middle class women must join. In her words, "The fact that poor women don't have abortions and we (the predominately law student audience) do, means someone's not fighting for them."

Law in the Raw

Compiled by Matthew Kiefer

The Big 100

The Legal Times of Washington's annual survey of the nation's 100 largest law firms shows an overall pattern of moderate growth, with Chicago and Cleveland firms tending to grow faster than those on the coasts. New York firms took 33 of the top 100 spots, Chicago had the second most with 13, Washington, D.C. had 7, Houston and San Francisco had 6 each, Cleveland had 5. Two Detroit firms made the list—Dykema, Gossett and Miller, Canfield.

In explaining the importance of size as an indicator of a law firm's economic health, the Legal Times explained that because of limitations on partners' total billable hours, the most fertile growth area lies in "merchandising associate time—buying it wholesale and selling it retail." (Fledgling wholesalers take note that interview request cards for a number of these healthy firms are due in the Placement Office by 5:00 on Monday.)

—Legal Times of Washington, September 8, 1980

Polyester Plaintiff

A Ventura County, California lawyer has recently been awarded \$13,000 in damages for indignity he claimed to have suffered when he was denied admittance to an exclusive restaurant because he was wearing a leisure suit.

—Michigan Bar Journal, September, 1980

"Death Row Do Us Part"

Former football star Vernon McManus is challenging his 1977 death sentence for the murder of an elderly Texas couple on the grounds that his defense attorney had conflicting interests which deprived his client of the right of effective counsel. It appears that his lawyer, Dan Smith, was having an affair with McManus' wife while the case was on appeal. (The two have since obtained divorces from their first spouses and married.) The convicted murderer first heard of the affair in a letter from one of Smith's old girlfriends, mailed to him on Texas' death row.

—American Lawyer, September, 1980

Salary Wars

Starting wages for 1980 law grads have recently been announced by the big D.C. firms. They range from \$34,000 to \$30,000, or about a year behind their pace-setting Wall Street counterparts, (where new lawyers can expect to start this year at \$37-38,000). The D.C. firms seem to resent the constant upward salary pressure, feeling that such quantum leaps do not accurately reflect the value of new associates. Why do the partners keep upping the ante, which

comes out of their own pockets? As one Washington lawyer recently commented, "it's a competitive business."

—Legal Times of Washington, September 15, 1980

Doing their Homework

IN a decision that seems sure to be upheld as an exercise of agency discretion, the FTC has ruled against a Long Island man charged with deceptive advertising practices. According to the agency, the imported magazines which the man was hyping as "dirtier than anything in the U.S." really weren't.

—CBS News, October 8, 1980

Update

The Washington law firm of former NORML director R. Keith Stroup has withdrawn from Florida Congressman Richard Kelley's defense team because, Stroup says, Kelley cannot afford separate Washington counsel. "We were flailing around for a believable defense," Stroup adds, "but it all falls apart when they show those videotapes."

—American Lawyer, October, 1980

Quote of the Week

"I would rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate"—Houston super-lawyer and former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, on endorsing Ronald Reagan for president.

"Extremism in the defense of freedom is no vice"—Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, 1964.

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THE COMMITTEE OF VISITORS:

A representative group of alumni known as the Committee of Visitors was first organized in 1962 and meets annually at the Law School to study and evaluate the Law School's operation. The group meets with faculty, administrators and students usually in the fall of the year over a period of three days. During that time there are class and faculty visitations, business

meetings, student organizational meetings, luncheons, banquet, football game and during the last day of the meeting there is a meeting with members of the administration, the Dean and other faculty who wish to attend with a report from appointed chairmen of each small group meeting which had been held during the three-day meeting. These small groups usually consist of the Admissions, Curriculum, Personnel, Student organizations and in some cases the Building Committee. There are reports and suggestions for change or improvement in the operation of the School.

The Committee will meet this year October 23, 24, and 25.

The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) has this year made available to graduate students from U/M 2 positions for classwork or research in Germany for the academic year 1981-82. The deadline for application is Friday, 31 October. These students will be considered not only for the DAAD, but for the UM/University of Tuebingen Exchange Fellowship as well. Proficiency in German is desirable, but in certain fields not necessary. Interested students should contact Hank Peiter at the Center For Western European Studies—phone 764-4311.

Jacobs, Williams and Montgomery, Ltd.

of Chicago, Illinois

is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing interested
2nd and 3rd year students on

Tuesday, November 4

for positions with that firm during summer, 1981.

Students Interview request cards are due in the Placement Office on October 20

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Prosecutors Ass'n

What are you going to do next summer? Go to school? Work? More importantly, what are you going to do when you graduate? Twenty years of education are soon to end. What are you going to do with your life? Are you marketable enough to successfully undertake the practice of law upon graduation?

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- earning money
- improving your marketability
- practicing law

This summer the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan will again employ a number of second-year law students as full-time interns in selected prosecutors' offices throughout Michigan. Past experience has shown that the selected interns function much the same as assistant prosecutors, trying cases, screening criminal complaints, advising county government, writing appeals, etc.

Interns are permitted to try cases in the courtroom under GCR 921 (within the discretion of the trial court). Prior to beginning their in-office assignments, interns attend a free, one-week intensive training program in Lansing. This "orientation-seminar" stresses the "nuts and bolts" of criminal prosecution including:

- case preparation
- voir dire
- opening statement
- direct and cross-examination
- closing argument

Also included are mock trial workshops where each attendee has an opportunity to prepare and try a criminal case.

Following completion of the seminar, interns will spend ten weeks in their assigned counties. Each participating intern will receive between \$1,600-\$2,000 for the ten-week period. More importantly, participants will receive practical experience in criminal prosecution, unmatched by any program we know of. Successful completion of the internship guarantees our assistance in future placements and assures you of an enhanced marketability.

For applications, contact the Placement Office or Evan L. Macfarlane, Assistant Executive Director, Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan, 306 Townsend Street, Lansing 48913, 517/373-6541.

Professional Responsibility Lectures

Classes will be held:

Tuesday, October 14, 1980
Tuesday, October 21, 1980
Tuesday, October 28, 1980

The exam will be held:
Tuesday, November 4, 1980

—all in Room 132
—all from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

This lecture series on professional responsibility is offered each fall at the University of Michigan. It is NOT given for credit.

Some states require the law school to certify that an applicant for the bar has completed training in legal ethics. Completing the assignments, attending the three lectures and passing the exam will permit the law school to make the certification. This program will NOT satisfy the ethics requirement for those states requiring that a course be taken for law school credit. Information on each state's requirements can be found in the Placement Office.

A copy of the materials for the evening lectures will be available to be picked up in the Xerox Room, Legal Research Building by the beginning of October. Students attending the lectures must also have a copy of the Code of Professional Responsibility, which are available for 75¢ from Diane Varney in Room 307 Hutchins Hall. Approximately one-third of the material will be covered at each lecture as well as the corresponding sections of the Code. A multiple choice exam will be given on the fourth class meeting.

—Horace W. Gilmore

Correction

"The RG incorrectly stated in 'J.J. Address Rapped' (10/3/80) that Fred Perillo is the president of the NLG. The article was in fact an expression solely of Perillo's own views, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the National Lawyers Guild."

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Public Interest Employment Conference

On November 7 and 8, the law school will sponsor the Public Interest Employment Conference. Students from out of state schools (Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota) will need places to stay while they are attending the Conference. If you have any available space please let the Placement Committee know by filling out the form below and leaving it either at the Placement Office or in the marked box on the table in front of Room 100.

I can provide _____ floor space, _____ couch, _____ bed for _____ persons to stay while they are attending the Public Interest Employment Conference November 7 and 8.

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Address _____

Phone _____

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Wednesday, November 5

for positions with the firm during summer, 1981

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Res Gestae

The University of Michigan Law School

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Check It Out

Next Wednesday and Thursday, October 23-24, the Law Student Division (LSD) of the American Bar Association will have representatives available in front of 100 Hutchins Hall during the lunch period. The LSD will have on display various brochures and pamphlets describing the many programs, grants, and competitions sponsored by the ABA. The purpose of the display is to allow the law student to become better acquainted with the LSD, and, of course, to encourage membership. We urge all law students to take some time next week to learn more about the LSD.

For those who are not familiar with the LSD it is one of 25 standing sections and divisions under the umbrella of the ABA. With over 35,000 members the division is one of the largest and most active in the ABA. The LSD is governed by a volunteer leadership organization, and is afforded the rights and access equal to other ABA sections.

Yearly dues for a LSD member is \$6.50. However, for the interested student this fee is minimal considering the numerous benefits and opportunities available to the LSD member. For example, the LSD member receives a year's subscription to the *American Bar Association Journal* and a nine month subscription to *Student Lawyer*. In addition, LSD members are eligible for discounts to ABA meetings and seminars and admittance to ABA substantive sections at greatly reduced rates. Also, the third year student who joins the LSD receives his or her first year membership in the ABA as an attorney free.

Beyond these financial incentives, the LSD offers many programs that are attractive to the student seeking to test his or her legal skills on a national level. The annual Client Counseling Competition and National Appellate Advocacy Competition are the most noteworthy programs sponsored by the LSD, yet there are many writing contests administered by various sections that are equally challenging.

The LSD can also be a valuable source for funding and assistance for law school organizations. For example, two spots are reserved on the LSD Board of Governors for representatives of Balsa and the Women's Law Caucus. Moreover, the Law School Services Fund Program provides cash grants to encourage the development, implementation, and expansion of law related projects by law school groups. Examples of projects funded during the past years are: minority recruitment programs, women in law projects, prison visitation programs, and legal clinics. Lecture, film, and speakers series have also received LSSF monies. Finally, like it or not, the ABA will have an important impact on our personal and professional lives in the coming years. An awareness of its operation and involvement in its programs allows the individual to have an impact on its future direction. This alone makes consideration of membership worthwhile. So next Wednesday and Thursday, check out the LSD.

A DANGEROUS MIX?

Politics and Pulpit

By Pat Steele

Every election year produces its own peculiarities. In the 1964 election Lyndon Johnson's political advertisement depicting the little girl in a field suddenly being obliterated by a mushroom cloud was a standout. I suspect the one vignette which will stick in my mind from this election year is the picture of a fundamentalist religious leader proclaiming to the faithful that Christians would be making the laws after this election, not the leftists and the homosexuals and the perverts and the liberals. The implications of this are all too clear. Regardless of one's political persuasions, this mix of politics and religion presents a clear threat to some fundamental principles of democratic government.

I do not assert that politics and religion is a new mix or a novel phenomenon. Indeed, voters have long been wooed on the basis of their liberal or conservative political tilt. But, once those labels are removed and the substance examined, individual views on family life, morality and basic values are a pivotal part of a liberal or conservative stance.

The Roman Catholic Church has long been known for its views on abortion and has actively campaigned for them.

The Jewish faith in this country has lobbied successfully for pro-Israeli policies since that nation was founded. Finally, Black churches and their ministers served as an important political focal point during the struggle for civil rights. Few people would argue that either of these blends of politics and religion present a threat to our system of government.

So what is the difference? Why all the commotion about Ronald Reagan's fundamentalist backing and the hue and cry over the principle of separation of church and state? Perhaps because demagogues, be they U.S. Senators stamping out the red menace, national leaders purifying the race, or religious figures seeking political power under the guise of spreading the gospel, cut deeply against the grain of responsible democratic government.

I do not come to that conclusion lightly. Each individual, regardless of religious orientation, has the right to cast his vote for the candidate whose religious beliefs are consistent with his own. But when a candidate is attacked not for incompetence or corruption in office, but as a "Baby Killer," there is something amiss. As George McGovern has discovered,

being personally opposed to abortion is not enough to escape this form of witch hunting; you must also favor the anti-abortion amendment.

But isn't that the stuff of elections? Everyone votes for the person who best represents or reflects his own interests. If Catholic or Fundamentalist political action groups wish to back candidates who reflect their attitudes, who is to stop them?

And yet there is a difference here. For what is being advocated is that doctrinaire religious principles are to be substituted for the rule of law. This seriously comprises the concept of lawmaking as a process which involves a wide spectrum of input from diverse groups with competing interests. It is the lawmakers responsibility to listen to all views and make a decision based on a balancing of the interests involved. That the system is far from perfect goes without saying, but it does at least respond to a highly pluralistic society. To some degree moral consideration must be taken into account. But many different concepts of morality are typically involved, and furthermore, they comprise only

See Politics, page 5

R. G. Puzzle

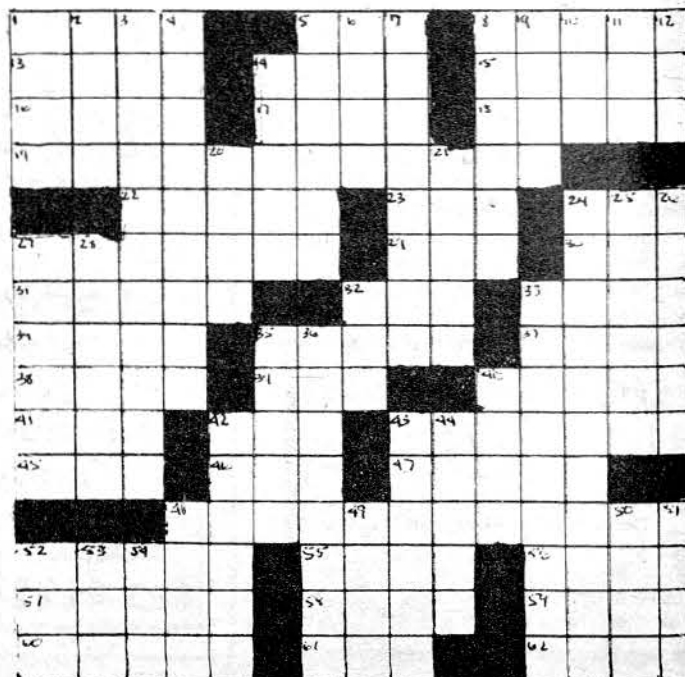
By N. de Plume

ACROSS

- 1 Knitting stitch
- 5 Bookkeeper: Abbr.
- 8 Threesome
- 13 Commuters' line: Abbr.
- 14 South African currency
- 15 Lily plant
- 16 Lily plant
- 17 Sour
- 18 Potato seive
- 19 Removal van in Reading
- 22 Imbroglia
- 23 Can in Croydon
- 24 Ramsay—Donald
- 27 Mary Magdalene's would-be punishers
- 29 Resident: Suffix
- 30 Proposed 27th Amendment
- 31 British police car
- 32 Female deer
- 33 Greek letters
- 34 Sled
- 35 Portents
- 37 Floral symbol of England
- 38 Maddened
- 39 Succeeded
- 40 Stupefied
- 41 Mongrel
- 42 African antelope
- 43 Boys across the Channel
- 45 Curve
- 46 Author Deighton
- 47 William _____ Gladstone
- 48 Bags seen at Paddington or Euston
- 52 Parrot
- 55 Londonderry is one
- 56 Prefix meaning both
- 57 Epigram
- 58 Like some tea

DOWN

- 1 Smack
- 2 Female name
- 3 Hardware merchants in Hampshire
- 4 Made-believe
- 5 Hiding places
- 6 Nabokov work
- 7 Annex
- 8 County in N. Ireland
- 9 Destroy
- 10 R. R. regulator
- 11 Tennis pro
- 12 Patriotic org.
- 14 Type of snake
- 20 Home of Zeno's philosophy
- 21 Quotes
- 24 Christie whodunit: Murder in _____
- 25 Ascended
- 26 Trainman Jones, et. al.
- 27 Wedding
- 28 Zodiac sign
- 32 Lair
- 33 Originate
- 35 Possessor
- 36 Fuji is one
- 40 Expression of annoyance
- 42 Shone
- 43 Rigged, as a ship
- 44 Bristled
- 48 Knight's attendant
- 49 Rodents
- 50 "Deutschland _____ alles"
- 51 Olivier, Geilgud, et. al.
- 52 Homo sapien
- 53 Nabokov work



The Town Schreier

by David Schreier

Once again, the season is upon us. It may seem a little strange to those of you who have just started here, but all of those people you see running around the second floor dressed like accountants, morticians, librarians, and mob hit men are really just law students begging for jobs. I've been thinking about this recently, and I just don't see why a lot of presumably intelligent individuals have to look like xerox copies of each other. Why can't we, for instance, dress according to the region of the country we are interviewed for? After much thought, I've assembled this basic guide to creative interview attire.

HAWAII

There are really two ways to dress for the Hawaiian firms. The most popular of these is the McGarrett Mode, which involves a selection of shiny polyester suits varying in hue from dark blue to navy. More creative, however, is the Indigenous Look. This requires a multi-colored, large print open-necked shirt, with a turquoise lei in place of the boring rep tie you usually wear; bleeding madras bermuda shorts, black ankle socks, wing tip shoes, and a straw hat with a built-in sun visor. Add a Nikon around your neck, and you're ready to cruise. (Book him, Dano.)

For women, a simple Sears halter top grabs the interviewer's attention. Add an authentic grass skirt from Bivouac and an ankle bracelet, and you're sure to knock them back to Maui.

ALASKA

Unisex Styling is the ticket for our frigid 49th state. Shed those boring black and grey uniforms and dig in with Down. A pair of down booties will keep those southern extremities warm, and electric orange down pants will fix you indelibly in the interviewer's memory. Moving northward, a knit wool sweater will warm even the coldest associate's heart. Top it off with an Eddie Bauer thermo-nuclear parka, and you're in like Flint.

LOS ANGELES

Rumor has it that the interviewer from O'Melveny & Mellow has been telling prospective summer associates that as soon as the interviewing is over, he's taking a year off to go to cooking school in the Swiss Alps. Nobody believes him, but the point is that for this burg, anything goes. So how about

the Santa Monica Boardwalk Look? The requirements are simple. You need a matching set of Adidas jogging shorts and tank top, available in your choice of colors. Day-glo knee pads and tank top, available in your choice of colors. Day-glo knee pads ensure safety on the skateboard, and bright new orange and blue Nike jogging shoes give you a firm grip. Just imagine yourself on your streamlined, super-charged chariot skateboard, sliding from one interview to the next. If the karma is right, you'll be a sure bet for a glideback.

NEW YORK

That's right folks, the Big Apple. Look, New York is the fashion capital of the country, so let's show them that just because our school is located in the Midwest doesn't mean we have to dress like farmers. I would suggest the Disco Roller Rink Selection. The single most important element of this approach is a pair of Jordache Jeans at least two sizes smaller than your body would

normally dictate. Your choice of tops, whether male or female, is unlimited as far as color, fabric, weave, or style—minimum coverage is the thing. (Recommended frontal exposure is about 30%). Men can accent this with a gold chain which has either a Star of David, a gold shark's tooth, or a vintage gold-plated McDonalds coffee stirrer suspended from it. For women, a sequined disco bag is acceptable—if you get one of the larger models, you may even be able to store your Certs in it during the interview.

CHICAGO

Jake and Elwood Blues have set the pace for the Windy City. The basic elements of this style are familiar to all of us: a 15 year-old suit, white shirt, thin black tie, black fedora that's been sat on a few times, highway patrol sunglasses, and you're all set to careen into the interview in your 1972 Dodge Brougham.

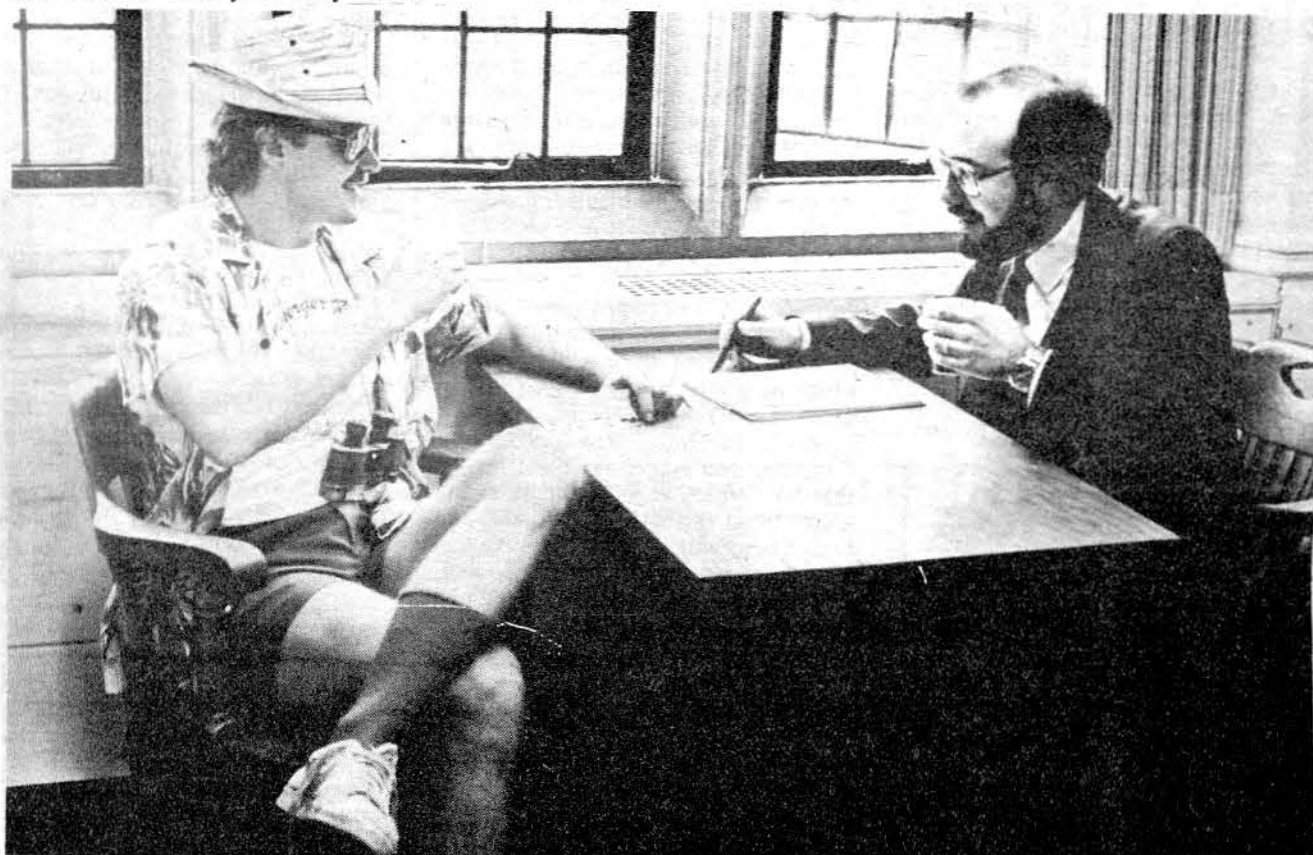
SAN FRANCISCO

You've lost all your travellers checks. What will you do? What will you do? Karl Malden is the perennial favorite for the Bay Area. First, dress the same as you would for Chicago, only don't sit on your hat. Next, walk nose first into the Pittsburgh Steelers defensive line a few times, for the pancake snooter effect. Then, stay home.

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW JERSEY

For Philly, there is of course Rizzo Wear. For men only, this entails finding an old black suit with wide lapels and prominent pin stripes, and combing your Brylcreem-laden hair straight back. That's all you have to do to get a job with a Philadelphia firm, and if you're lucky and the firm does municipal work, you may get a bribe as well.

As for New Jersey, well . . . just don't go there.



THE KING FUDGE, John Fagan demonstrates the proper "dress for success" interview technique. Here King Fudge sports his award winning tourist wardrobe to impress an interviewer from Pillsbury and Madison. Apparently, Fudge was gunning for a summer at the Maui office.

Res Gestae Photo by Paul Engstrom

Stand Up! Be Counted!

Write for the Res Gestae editorial and opinion pages. The Res Gestae's opinions are the opinions of the law school student body. Let's have your voice heard! Any issue, be it national, state, local, or—do we dare!—even about law school life, will be aired in these pages. Get yourself some air time, in the pages of the Res Gestae! Contact Marc Abrams 764-2014, or leave a note for me at the Lawyers Club.

Politics and Pulpit

one of a number of factors weighed in the balance. And therein lies the rub.

The Evangelical movement and, to the degree abortion is involved, the Catholic Church, would make these the only and overriding considerations. On any given issue there is only one correct answer, one derived from the word of God. There can be no dissent, no argument because the only group capable of defining morality is the "Christian" or "Catholic" community. So

you elect Congressmen and Presidents and have Supreme Court Justices appointed who will obey this moral imperative regardless of other legitimate competing interests—which may well include the Bill of Rights. That is the difference.

It seems to me that there is no room for a theocracy, no matter how laudable its intentions, in a pluralistic nation committed to the concept of individual liberty. I respect each person's right to his own beliefs and expect the same respect for mine. Further, I insist that the law we live under take into account every

person's beliefs—not just those claiming a direct pipeline to the almighty.

I cannot help but remember that the worst atrocities, the most outrageous breaches of constitutionally guaranteed rights have originated with men who believed their intentions honorable and good. From the Inquisition to the Salem Witchcraft trials to the House Unamerican Activities Committee, the name of God has been invoked. We would do well, I think, to remember that.

Pat Steele is a second year student at the Law School.

Bowie's Scary Monsters

By Jon Kurtzman

I went to the circus this weekend and listened to the new David Bowie album. The circus was Ringling Bros.' Red Unit, starring Gunter Gebel-Williams, and the album was "Scary Monsters."

The circus was a disappointment. Ringling Bros. bought Gunther's circus, added a few acts, clowns, and "lervly chorines" and sent it on the road. Gunther is on four times: the Star.

The other Ringling Bros. circus, the Blue Unit, is a true three-ringer. Last year, I was in a daze after the first half from trying to watch groups of Hungarian, Bulgarian, Polish, Russian jump on horses, throw each other twenty feet into the air, twirl on ropes, and God knows what. By comparison, the Red Unit is much more like the Shrine Circus. There are "star" acts—very dangerous star acts—with only one or two rings in use.

Have you ever listened to black DJ's making ultra-smooth moves from groove to groove? Being white, I want to tell you right that this night is for the fight, BE-cause this Mr. Bowie has found his way okay into the promised land. The point is, are you listening, that formerly young David has turned the corner he has been approaching in his most recent albums. He has hit on the core of his whiteness, to choose a metaphor, which turns out to be his yellowness.

The answer, my friend, is zen, the "shrieking of nothing" to quote one of the tunes. Unfortunately for the average record consumer, much of the second side of this the latest disc of dialectic didacticism is hard to listen

to. It isn't boring, it just isn't (isn't boring, isn't pretty, isn't inspired, isn't interesting, isn't). NOW, what does that stupid looking phrase with a lot of d's mean?

It is a long story. David was once a confused lad looking for a way. A way to what? A way to truth, to everlasting truth. At every stage in his career, he finds the truth then tears it down. He works alone, so he has to be his own straw man. He sets himself up with an answer—glitter, disco, techno, folk, and all the points of view that they represent—and turns away from it. The turning was always his best point; it seemed that he realized the fatal attraction of a light bulb to a moth or, in this case, of the easy way out. He wasn't satisfied by believing anything, he wanted to believe right.

A few short years ago, Daby began to settle down. His music changed, but that wasn't important. It was the desire finally to seek the answer in permanence rather than impermanence which really mattered. In his previous incarnations, all on the fringes of acceptable society, on the leading edge of exploring emotions and attitudes towards life, he had experimented with changes. I am proud to report the birth, then, of a thirtyish, rather thin, extremely shy man.

I haven't been too explicit about the music. It is more melodic than recent efforts, but you have to listen yourself—tastes differ. It's not a shocking new musical insight, but it is progressive. The important thing, to be pedantic, is that he has some peace which he wants to share with you. AT times, he is rancorous and scolding. Other times, he is self-deprecating. Davy boy could be Rev. Moon except that he realizes at least a part of the truth. What is that truth? Those who understand will on hearing the record and those who don't are the reasons why some of the songs are angry and cynical.

Woody's Memories

by Kathy Ryan

"Stardust Memories," written and directed by Woody Allen, cinematography by Gordon Wills.

Sandy Bates has a problem: the cinematographer's life may not be worth living. As his professional and personal dissatisfactions strut about lifesize and distorted in the characters which inhabit a New Jersey seaside resort during a Bates Film Festival weekend Allen, er, I mean Bates, considers the problem.

"Stardust Memories" attempts to show what a filmmaker's life means. Or doesn't mean. It means pursuit by the woman who wrote the definitive study on Gummo Marx. It entails countless questions by the author of an article on the shallow indifference of wealthy celebrities. It includes offers of filmrights to a musical comedy based on the Guyanna massacre. It does not mean being able to handle neurotic (albeit beautiful, Continental) women.

Gordon Wills has created for Woody Allen a beautifully distorted black and white world of rapid fire illusion. The film barrels along through time and the imagination jutting in and out of fantasy, film and New Jersey. The funhouse is enriched by the women who rule it—Charlotte Rampling, the lovely figure, and Jessica Harper, the Diane Keaton high strung artist. Caricatures of these as well as others in the film blend into the filmmakers life, made the more frightening for its self awareness.

"Stardust Memories" is film about filmmaking, the maker and the critics. The critics have responded to Allen's latest, but have responded haphazardly. How to deal with the American phenomenon Woody Allen. A film about filmmaking would ordinarily be juicy flesh for the poised critical pen. A parody (of Fellini, no less) would, not surprisingly, occasion thunderous response. (Look at the treatment of Paul Mazursky's attempt at "Jules et Jim," "Willie & Phil.") And though many have fallen in line on both counts, the critics have been frustrated in their attempts to make the obvious objections.

Has Woody Allen done it right? Has Allen pulled off just the right (unobjectionable) parody, just the right slice of the filmmaker's life? Probably not. The reason why a flawed "Stardust Memories" will win viewers and critics is less related to the film, I think, than to the filmmaker. We like Woody Allen. Audiences like him because he makes funny movies. Allen is an American filmmaker we all know. We know his likes and dislikes, his moments of melodrama and sentimentality. We know his taste in women, in music and in literature. We know how urbane he is; we know from Diane Keaton's keen dismissal of Gustav Mahler, Isak Dinesen and Martin Heidegger that Allen is a 20th century name dropping magician. He's also a funny man. And "Stardust Memories" is all Allen.

The precision relation of "Stardust Memories" to Fellini's 8½, (certainly nothing more than Bates's admitted relation of his film to Orson Welles' "we just stole the idea") the attempt at statements about the art, the spectacle of the personally battered Bates—they are the analyses which the critics have harped upon incessantly, in their attempts to treat the film as a Fellini satire. It is neither satire nor parody. If Fellini wrote a film about the filmmaker's frustrations, this isn't the one he wrote. These frustrations are Allen's own. Not so with much of the technique or the form. But the Alien who suggests to Bates, "tell funnier jokes," the gunfire frames sequence where a distraught Rampling explains to Allen from her mental hospital bed that her doctor has fallen in love with her, the gargoyles from Bates' past—these are Allen's additions to an admitted classic.

Lowell wrote that talent made friends for itself while only genius could give itself the power of winning love. We might worry about where Bates, er I mean, Allen goes next, but we don't worry too much. We were patient with "Interiors," amused with "Stardust Memories;" we loved "Annie Hall." And we resist the temptation to echo the Alien's "Tell funnier jokes." The jokes are still funny. The genius may have already won.



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Monday, November 3
for positions with the firm during summer, 1981

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Eat My Dust, Flatfoot!

Paul Denis and Elaine Hodges reigned as individual champions of a small but spirited crowd of runners in this fall's version of the semi-annual LSSS Mini-Marathon, held Thursday, Oct. 9 in scenic Nichols Arboretum.

The race was marred by an administrative foul-up that resulted in some of the course markings being removed while the race was in progress, most notably, the signs at a key junction in the route. As a result, all times recorded and distances covered are only semi-official, but since none of the contestants lodged a protest at the finish, the results were allowed to stand.

Denis, the men's individual champion, covered the alleged three mile course in 17:14, while Hodges topped the women's division with a 27:20. The rest of the field placed as follows:

- 2) Andy Chaikovsky 18:14
- 3) Dan Laster 18:23
- 4) Barry Epstein 20:39
- 5) Tim Williamson 20:55
- 6) Bill Marcoux 21:31
- 7) Scott Nance 21:50
- Frank Saibert (tie) 21:50
- 9) Greg Voss 22:09
- 10) Rich Morrissey 22:22
- 11) Steve Foss 25:25
- 12) Howard "Magician" Kramer, who with Hodges was the unofficial champion of a 3.5 mile course 27:20

Gold Nuggets

Following the preliminaries at Wimbledon and Flushing Meadows, the attention of the tennis world focused eagerly upon the Palmer Field courts for the Law Gold-DSD C showdown. At stake was the IM Graduate Championship and for the second straight year, the Law Dogs duo of Mike Sperling and Randy Barr (this time representing Law Gold) triumphed in No. 1 and 2 singles. Sperling again romped, winning by the score of 8-0, while Barr had to break a sweat in order to prevail 8-3. Surprisingly, for the first time this season the talented but seemingly jinxed doubles team of Vince Green and Cub Schwartz won 8-4. Commenting afterwards on the many moods of Ms. Luck Vince remarked: "It sure helped having two racquets this time." Special recognition is due both Sperling and Barr who have yet to lose a match between them in two years of the most agonized, gut-wrenching competition either man has experienced outside the classroom. The thrilling events of this landmark Wednesday afternoon were

perhaps best summed up by Mike Sperling who declared: "We won." These sentiments were echoed by Randy Barr when he added: "Yep." ... On a sadder note it must be reported that Law Hike representing Law Gold in Touch Football dropped their opener 14-0. The official excuse according to Tim Beyer who played, was "none of our good players showed up." ... Similarly, Law Gold golf was eliminated from the Graduate-Shirley Eder Open for fielding only three of the requisite four golfers needed to be eligible for the Championship. Two people who promised to play never showed up nor did they tell anyone so that substitutes could be found. Remember folks, time never runs out on Law Gold, only people. Despite the setback, three fine rounds of golf were played. Javier Salas had a 105, and Kevin Randall fired a 93. Captain Phil Dutt shot an out-of-his-mind 84 which included 8 pars, 1 birdie and a chip-in from 20 feet.

Sports Poll

Last week's Sport Poll winner was John Cothorn with a score of 15-4. He receives a pitcher of draft beer from RICK'S AMERICAN CAFE for his victory. You too can be a winner, by circling the winning teams in this week's college football action.

Alabama at Tennessee (9½)
Central Michigan at
Northern Illinois 6½
Colorado (17½) at Missouri
Vanderbilt (20½) at Georgia
Purdue at Illinois (8½)
Ohio State at Indiana (14½)
Northwestern (11½) at Iowa
Iowa St. at Kansas (3½)

Kentucky at Louisiana State (2½)
Mississippi St. (4½) at Miami
Michigan at Minnesota (8½)
Wisconsin at Michigan St. (4½)
N.C. State (6½) at North Carolina
Oklahoma St. (16½) at Nebraska
Texas Tech (2½) at Rice
Houston at SMU (9½)
Toledo at Western Michigan (5½)

Tie Breaker

How many turnovers will Minnesota have Saturday against Bo's boys?

Name _____

Address _____

Sports Results

SOFTBALL:

Dewey, Cheaten, & Howe	1	DSD "A"	12
Murphy's Law	9	Law Gold	5
Murphy's Law	8	Phi Rho Sigma	0
Ambulance			
Chasers	6	Phi Rho Sigma	9
Ambulance			
Chasers	15	Law Nose	2
Law Senators	4	Cementicies	6
Law Senators	2	Gofurs	0
Torts			
Illustrated	6	Cementicies	18
Trash	16	Agent Orange	6
Trash	11	Teratogens	12
TENNIS:			
Law Gold	3	DSD "C"	0

FOOTBALL:

Law Dogs (5 first downs)	0	Blast (3 first downs)	0
Natty Dread	14	Trash	6
Law Bronze	20	Sled Dummies	0

Notice

The Committee on Sports and Recreation must regretfully announce that our budget will not allow us to pay for entries into the pre-holiday intramural basketball competition. We will pay for all fees incurred during the regular basketball season starting next term.

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a rapidly growing medium-sized law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, will be interviewing interested 2nd and 3rd year students on

Wednesday, November 5

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Monday, November 3

for positions with the firm during summer 1981.

Students Interview request cards are due in the Placement Office on October 20

Senate Candidates



**Diann
Kimm**
Section 1

On Tuesday, October 7 I attended the weekly meeting of the LSSS and, among other things, I learned first-hand how: the \$30,000 budget supports the student organizations you are interested in, substantial funds are available to fly in and entertain speakers you want to hear, the LSSS appoints students like you to faculty committees, and the LSSS stands ready to support activities that you think are important. As Section 1 representative I will do more than simply conscientiously give of my time and energy; I will carry your interests and concerns to the group that can effectuate them.



**Cliff
Douglas**
Section 1

Haven't you heard? First year students are supposed to be inconsequential members of the Student Senate.

I don't buy that. You shouldn't either.

We must keep abreast of Senate activities. We should be ready to act upon controversial issues when they materialize.

Each month you will receive my newsletter describing the Senate's recent achievements and failures, and what it's planning for the future. I will also drop monthly questionnaires in your mailboxes, soliciting your advice on Senate-related questions.

Section One will be *represented*. Let's make the Senate more than a plaything for the cocktail party set.



**Tom
Judge**
Section 1

These opening weeks of law school have been hectic for all of us in Section One. Who else could claim to have grappled with the dread "elderly ham" hypo? Still, I think we should all take some time to think about the upcoming LSSS elections. I'm not an expert on the Senate. But I do recognize that our section has special concerns and deserves a vigorous representation. I am running because I believe my voice will be an effective one. I also hope to have some fun this year, and the LSSS elections should provide a chance for just that.

Publication Deadlines

Organization columns Friday
Notices Monday a.m.
Publication Friday

Justin Perl

Section 4

Sorry, no big campaign promises, except for two:

- 1) I will try to get our five bucks back from this summer.
- 2) I will personally redo the aluminum siding on the south side of the building to make it more aesthetically pleasing. I'm not really sure which one will be harder to achieve!

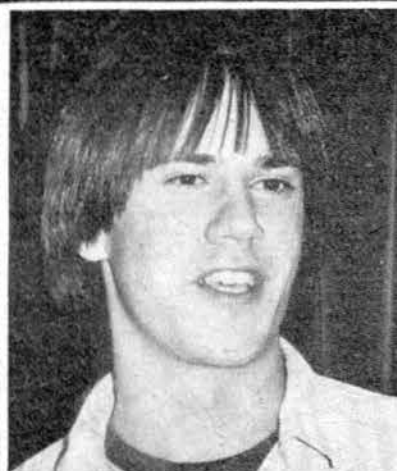
Anyway, they've only given me 100 words, so I better shut up before they remove my name from the ballot. I would appreciate your vote. Thanks.



**Joseph
Parise**
Section 3

As student representative it would be my responsibility to act as a capable advocate of the wishes of the section. Concerns of mine which I feel are shared by a majority of the section include: poor and infrequent parties, overcrowding of the law library due to the presence of outsiders, and the lack of summer job search help given to first year students.

I was treasurer of my undergraduate social fraternity and therefore have experience in budgetary matters, a primary concern of the senate, and I have experience in organizing parties, a primary concern of everyone!



**Lineas
Baze**
Section 1

My campaign rests on two facets of a general position. I favor amelioration of students' conditions. Two suggestions are made.

1. No eight o'clock classes.
2. Criminalize certain frivolous phrases by professors which distract from the material. For example:
 - a. Torts. "Ah, you'll get used to it. I guess I can if I want to. Don't be a sorehead."
 - b. Crim. Law. "Why is that not helpful? How is that not responsive? Yes, but..."
 - c. Property. "Where are you three ringers? I did not say that. When did I say that?"
 - d. Contracts. "Assume the following hypo. We are certain that Acme Mills gets his sacks."